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MINING CAMPS OF CHIHUAHUA STATE

Guanacevi Mine Is Sold For the name of a new company in Partal, organized to exploit the Europa property in the Partal district. The property was purchased by L. W. Knotts and consists of 18 pertenencias with considerable underground work-

Gunnacevi Mines Sell for \$40,000. Guanacevi Mines Sell for \$40,000.

Antonio Sanchez, of Parral, has sold outright to Arthro Longega and associates, his properties in the Guanacevi district, consisting of the following properties: America, Monte Cristo y Anexas and the Abundancia. The consideration was \$40,000. Mr. Longega will start work immediately on the America, mine and later on the other properties will be developed.

Bio Tinto Opens.

The large smelter operated by the

The large smelter operated by the Rio Tinto Copper company at Terraras has started its furnaces again after a shutdown period of three weeks, caused by a break in the machinery. By today all the furnaces were expected to be in full operation. I. Corrigan is manager and H. A. Eye is superintendent.

Veta Colorade in Operation.

The fire in the mine belonging to the Veta Colorada, which started several weeks ago, was extinguished last The damage amounted to very little as the only thing destroyed was a part of the timbering. The officials took advaninge of the fire by closing down the mill for repairs. These repairs have been made and work on both mill and mine has been resumed. An additional set of tube mills is being figured on by the management and it likely that such will be installed

The Terranatus, in the Minas Nuevas district, of which so much has been said of late, has proved a bonanza to its owners. The ore is taken out with but very little cost being practically quarried from the surface. Shipments are being made regularly to the American Swalling and Definite agents.

Paul Ginther, the Santa Rosalia mining operator, is after more mining operator, is after more mining properties in the Parral and other districts. Not satisfied with denouncing abandoned properties, he has stated that he will entertain any legitimate mining proposition the mine owners in the districts adjacent to the new electric power line submit to him.

The Rie Plata, in the Guazzpares district, has shipped a car of concentrates yaived at \$40,000 to the Torroon smelter.

The Europa Mining company, S. A. Ginther After More Mines.

American Smelting and Refining Company's Properties All Busy.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 6.—A director of the American Smelling & Refining says that, barring unforeseen difficulties, the outlook for 1912 at the various plants is good. In Mexico in particu-lar the physical condition of the com-pany's mines is better at the present time than for years past, and it may be said that the outlook for increased

De said that the outlook for increased custom business is also bright.
All of the five Mexican plants, Monterey, Aguas Callentes, Velardena, Matchuaia and Chlauhhua, are now in operation, also the big El Pase plant at the Mexican border. During the political troubles in Mexico some months ago, it was feared that an increase in wages would be necessary both at the mines and smelters. This was not the case, however, and the inhor struction case, however, and the labor situation is again normal with the men working for their usual wages and apparently

During 1911 the American Smelting & During 1911 the American Smelting & Refining company experienced a good year considering the great difficulties under which operations were carried on in Mexico. The indications are that profits will probably be about the same as last year. The company's fiscal year has been changed from April 30 to December 31, the next report being for an eight months period. eight months period.

SONORA MINE IS TO RESUME OPERATIONS SHORTLY are being made regularly to the American Smelting and Refining company's Fitz has returned to Hermosilio from Boston. Mr. Fitz is connected with the Cleniguita mine în Sonora. A new com-

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elter, but have ordered its immediate erection, and it is estimated that it will take 18 months to build it.

The estimated cost is close to \$2,000,-000, and the plant will be erected at Dougias, Ariz., and will have all possible labor saving devices. A bedding system for the mixing of ores will be installed, as at the Greene-Cananca, with a capacity of 24,000 tons. system for the mixing of ores will be installed, as at the Greene-Cenanca, with a capacity of 24,900 tons.

The main building will be 168 by 50% feet and will contain two blast and four reverberatory furnaces and six converters. The plant will be copper covered instead of corrugated fron, the latter having to be replaced overy few years and having no berap value, whereas copper has considerable value as scrap. The power plant will also be enlarged so as to provide for value as scrap. The power plant will also be enlarged so as to provide for forcessed production. There will be no interruption to production while the new plant is being built.

The Calumet & Arizona has about \$4,000,000 of cash and is now earning at the rate of about \$5 per share on lie copper. With \$4,000,000 of cash on hand the question of payment for the

MINING PLANT AT WHITE OAKS SOLD

hand, the question of payment for the new smelter is not a pressing one.

Wild Cat Company Buys Plant of the Vera Cruz Company.

Carrizozo, N. M., Jan. 6.—A large mining deal was consummated in this county during the week. The Wild Cat Leasing company, which has success-Leasing company, which has successfully operated the gold properties at White Oaks the past two years, purchased the entire milling plant of the Yera Crus company, which was installed at that company's property near Nogal several years ago at a cost of over \$109.000. The Wild Cat company has started hauling the equipment to White Oaks and when installed will furnish electric lights to the community as well as for the company's new new company well as for the company's new new company's new company new new company new company new new company new new company new new company new new new company new new new new new new

THREE SHIFTS IN FIVE POINTS MINE

Miami, Aria, Jan 6.—The Maniton Copper company, which recently bought the Five Points property, located 12 miles south of here, has put three shifts of men to one of men to work sinking the shalt, which is now down 150 feet and will sink it at least 100 feet more. Supt. A. T. Hammond reports that all is in cendiners to push development work on and their systems, being thoroughly prepared by this great remedy, are most mark on that are pushing develop-

ment work on their group of the claims located four muse south of fere and adjoining the Southwestern and Miami Development companies property.

NEW TUCSON-PHOENIX ROAD
APPEARS TO BE PAPER LINE The Arisana newspapers are building a railroad again. This time it is to be a Sauta Fe line on paper from Phoenig to Tucson to connect with the Tucson extension when that is completed port fall.

sen extension when that is compresent extension when that is compresent extension when that is compresent extension of building to Phoenix from Tucson because a satisfactory traffic arrangement has been made with the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fa is foling to Tucson to connect with the countries after the fashion of the mountain solns to Mohammed in the mountain solns to Moham

Priday. "Of course I know nothing of the Santu Fe's plans, but all I have beard of the proposed Santa Fe exten-ation is from the papers and I consider it too silly for consideration."

Collection of Unrelated Bureaus

Was Created Following the War with Mexico and Looks After Pensions,

Indians, Geological Surveys, National Monuments, and Public Lands.

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN,

There is no relation whatever between the work of the pension bureau and that of the geological survey, nor is there any reason why such widely divergent activities as those of the partent of the same department. When the department of the interior was established it was intended that it should have charge of all matters relatings to the interior and arity and the interior was established it was intended that it should have charge of all matters relatings to the interior and arity and the interior was established in the interior was established the interior was established the interior was established the consequent increase in population, we sitty and have charge of all matters relatings to the interior was established in the interior was established in the consequent increase in population, we sitty and have the service of the department of the consequent was entitled "An act to establishing the matter of the department of agriculture and the interior has by the fact that a department of agriculture and the interior has by the fact that a department of the capitol of the supervision of the capitol building and grounds should be trained to the wind the supervision of the capitol building and grounds should be trained to the wind the supervision of the capitol building and grounds should be trained to the war and navy departments.

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Watches Many Lord Hermans.

Watches Many Hardhad Burcaus. the bureau aims to secure the establishment of better systems of school accounting and achool statistics throughout the country. A specialist in higher education is engaged in gathering information relating to standards of collegiate and professional education, the statistics and accounting systems of colleges and universities, cooperation in graduation studies, the opportunities afforded in this country for students from foreign countries, and many related matters. The bureau also has sharge of educational work among the Eskimos in Alaska, and is giving them instruction in agriculture, cooking, sewing, bench work, washing ciothes, cleaning houses, sanitation, and hygiene. It also helps the destitue natives in their hours of need, requiring all able bodied natives who receive such help, to perform, in exchange for supplies received, an equivalent amount of labor in furnishing firewood for use in schools, in cleaning the premises, or in the removal of refuse from the vicinity of the mative houses. The bureau also has charge of the relindeer herds of Alaska. There are 12,000 reindeer in the 34 herds in the territory. The income from the sale of reindeer products more than quadrupled in a single year, and the natives are finding the reindeer industry one of the most important features in their economic life.

Looking After the Indians.

Guanacevi Mine Is Sold For \$40,000; Rio Tinto Mine Opens.

Year 1912 Is Expected to explore the force of the following of the destruction of the following of t

rice government's poncy of indi-vidualising the indian for civic useful-ness, one of the most potent influences is the distribution of tribal properties among the individuals who constitute the tribe Copyright, 1911, by Frederic I Baskle of Eskimos.

The pension office is an important bureau of the interior department. The number of survivors of the civil war new on the pension roll exceeds pair a million, but their names are being crased by death at the rates of more than 30.000 a year. The total number of pensioners on the roll now approximates 300,000. The annual payments on account of pensions at the beginning of the fiscal year 1911 was pension per year was \$171.30. The total amount paid out for pensions at the beginning of the fiscal year 1911 was more than \$1,000,000. Octobie \$3.817.

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Bowle, Ariz, Jan. 6.—George Henshaw, who has been manager of the Soiumon-Wickersham store here for the
past two years, has a similar position
in the Soldmon store at Ray, Ariz, and
accompanied by his family, has left
for that place.

M. E. Kinchala, who has been ill for
some time with an attack of acute
bronchitis, has gone to Tucaon for
treatment. more than \$4,000,000,000. Of this \$3,807.

200,000 was paid out for civil war besstons. In other words, more than fourteen-fifteenths of all the pensions outd
by the national government have been
on account of the civil war. The affinited pension claims in the files of the
pension office are so numerous that
they fill 27 rooms and weigh more
than a thousand tons. More than three
and a quarter millions claims have been
filled since the establishment of the
American pension system. A million and
a quarter of these have been rejected.

One Pevalutionary Pension

Fletcher D. Prewitt has a position entered upon his duties on New Year's

Miss Margie Lawhon, a student of Loretto academy at Las Craces, N. M., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawhon.

a quarter of these have been rejected.

One Peveluffennry Pension

Airs, Phoebe M. Palmeter, of Brookfield, N. V., aged 89 years, pensioned by
a special act of congress as the daughter of Jonathan Wooley, who served
under George Washington, in a New
Hampshire company, was the only penspecies on account of the revolutionary
war remaining on the roll in 1911. The
last widow -ensioner of that war was
Esther S. Damen, of Plymouth Union,
Vt., who died in 1906 at the age of 92.
The last survivor of the revolutionary
army was Daniel P. Rakeman, who died
at Freedom, Caitaraugus county, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Livingstone, of Carlabad, N. M. are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. J. D. Prewitt.
D. C. Kinne, immigration inspector, has returned from a two weeks' visit by home.

has returned from a two weeks visit at his home in Kansus.

R. W. Smith, who has held the position of superintendent of the Arkona Marble company for the past year, came in from the quarry and left the same day for West Rutland, Vt., where same day for West Rutland, Vt., where he will reside in the future.

Grant Tevis has arrived and is firing on one of the helpers. Mrs. Tevis has expected in a few days, when they will occupy one of the railroad houses.

C. C. Mallard, superintendent of the Arlsona Eastern, has returned from a month's visit to his home in Louisiana.

Mrs. C. M. Murphy, of Tucson, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Henrich,

Every woman's heart responds to the charm and sweetness of a baby's voice, because nature intended her for motherhood. But even the loving ter, Mrs. 0, T. Smith.

nature of a mother shrinks from the "FOR PEACE"-GEN. DIAZ'S

TOAST TO MEXICO IN PARIS

Aged Veteran Raises Glass of Cham-pague in Paris Care on New. Vear's to His Country. Mexica City, Mex. Jan. 5.—"For peace, her presperity and happiness." These were the words Gon. Purfirio Diaz were the words Gen. Purfirio Diaz used as he stood up to drink a teast to the country which practically exiled him is but in Paris during the closing hours

The aged warrior, with his family, recommended only for the relief and had arrived at a fashlonable cafe car-tier in the evening and when it becams whispered about that the former Mex-ican ruler was in the place, a great crowd gathered inside and remained all evening. As the clock was about to strike the hour of 12 Gen. Diaz arose and, simultaneously the crowd dia likewise. Addressing his tosst to his family and the few friends that were of his party, he said: "For peace, her prosperity and happiness. Long live Mexico." Those about other tables in the place heard his sharp, commanding voice and immediately upon his concluding the toss there were many criss. cluding the toast there were many cries

GONZALEZ WILL CESIGN POST IN MEXICO TO COME BACK

Many Rumors to That Effect Going the Rounds in Mexico City and Whispered in Chihuahua, Teo.
Chihuahua, Mex., Jan. 6.—Telegrams
flashing back and forth all week between this city and Mexico seem to

CANADIAN HOSPITALS SAY



ST. CHARLES Hospital, Quebec City. A TOUNG girl, fifteen years old, had One of our sisters who commenced to take Peruna, has improved and will bottle of Peruna caused to disappear. continue to take it. Some others are trying it also. Sr. Ste. Marie, Superior, trinced me that Peruna is magnificent CONVENT of St. Laurent, near Mon-

treal, Mother House Sisters of the Holy Cross.

After using Peruna for two or three months several members of the community have experienced such good effects that they can recommend its use to others. Sisters of Holy Cross.

HAVING used Peruna for the past few months, for our sick and poor, we are happy to say that it has given us great satisfaction. The Sisters of the Good Shepherd, Montreal.

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One of the many hospitals which have found Peruna of value in treating old and obstinate cases of catarrh is the Hospital St. John, who write as fol-

As to myself, two bottles have con-

s a tonic Before the treatment I could not walk for a quarter of an hour without experiencing much fatigue. Now I can walk a mile easily.

Through these three cases we desire to make known to the public the effi-ciency of your remedy. Hospital St. John, of St. Johns,

Province of Quebec. A later letter received from the same natitution reads as follows: THREE weeks ago I wrote to tell you

how satisfactory we found Peruna. We recommend it highly for colds, coughs, catarrh and neuralgia. WE found Peruns a relief in several the best results, taken as directed, half a teaspoonful every half hour.

eoughs and only promptly releves eoughs and colds in their first stages but is equally prompt and efficient for catarrhal diseases in the chronic stage. It is only reasonable to suppose that less medicine will be necessary to cure a slight attack than after it has been allowed to become chronic.

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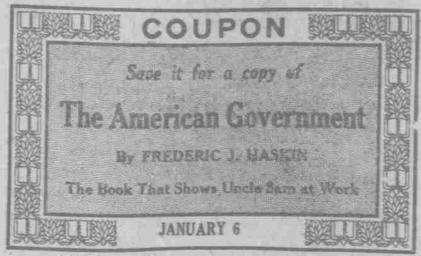
convey the intelligence that Gov. Abra- has expressed a desire to resign in orconvey the intelligence that Gov. Abraham Gonzalez will soon once more grace the executive chair at the palaces in this city. A telegram was received yesterday from a close friend of the governor's statleg that he thought Gonzalez would present his resignation some time this month and leave about February 5 for this city to take over the gubernatorial chair, to which he was elected in September, 1911.

This news has overloved the sities of the stalation of an irrigation pumping plane.

the gubernatorial chair, to which he was elected in September, 1911.

This news has overjoyed the citizens of this city to a large extent, and Gov. Genzalex will be welcomed royally upon his return. The present acting governar, Aureliane Genzalex, is popular with the people, but it is rumored that he





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